FIG TING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Teir Old Campaigns

The Editor would be glad to receive articles of rom S rev to 6,000 words, or settle papers of greater sight, for publication on the first page of, and erliten exclusively for, THE NATIONAL TRICUNE. The subjects submitted should be of interest to the vererans in general, and should be treated with especial regard to historical accuracy of statement Articles on the belaytor of some particular regiment or brigade on some field whereon it distinguished treef, in some campaign in which t took a prominent part, in some siege wherein it noted deleosively or offensively; remini-cences of prison life, the march or the camp; personal adventures, all such are solicited. Shorter papers, of from 500 to 1,000 words, and of the sat character, are also desired for "Fighting The Over," All anticles will receive consideration, an able will have insertion. Stamps should be inclosed if it is desired that the manuscript be returned if unavailable. I

SWAMP ANGEL.

Hard Job That It Took a McGuire to Accomplish.

never seen in print the story of how we all was apparently quiet in our front. were serving under Gen. Q. A. Gillmore, in his brigade and destroy the Redhouse Bridge the Department of the South. That was in on the Chickamauga River. It was hoped 163. I and a few others were on detail, and this could have been done in time to delay of a swamp, the nearest point to the city street's Corps, except a few straggling Chap-

ALLEGED MISSTATEMENTS. Gen. R. W. Johnson.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Jan. 23 is an article by Gen. R. W. Johnson, U. S. A., which contains some errors that I think should not go unnoticed. It seems to me that the General is not very familiar with the country about the Chickamau a battlefield. Being very familiar with that region, and having been in both the battle of Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge, I think some of the implied criticisms of Gen. Rosecrans's dispositions of the troops preliminary to the battle are without much force. But to go all over these movements would make too long an article for my purpose, and I will, therefore, come at once to the skirmish-line near Orange Courthouse,

on by a report made by Col. Dan McCook to dangerously wounded, was paroled. That Gen. Thomas that there was a rebel brigade north of the river, etc. Col. McCook's Brigade arrived in the vicinity of Chattanooga late on the evening of the 17th, and on the 18th was in camp at Rossville Gap. There was no general fighting near the place on the 18th. Now and then we could hear a little firing in the distance away toward the Pageon Mountains beyond Crawfish Springs, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have but being on the extreme left of the army turned the first gun on Charleston the day | Either on the evening of the 18th or 19th that city was destroyed. At the siege we | Gen. Granger ordered Col. McCook to take

Y. Engs., to mount a gun out in the middle | The expedition was too late. All of Long-



place as could be imagined, and 99 men out | bridge in the meantime. of 100 would have agreed with McGuire. But the General was not one of those 99.

"I order you to mount that gun," he said | Longstreet's Corps. We lost no time in get-

sternly to the Lieutenant. When Gillmore said a thing he meant it. Rossville Gap, where we remained until He was just as stubborn as McGuire. "Well," McGuire said, "you give me 20

men 18 feet high and I'll wade them through | Crawfish Springs, and I wondered why we that mud, which is 15 feet deep, and mount | did not go in that direction. But troops your gun; but I'm not ready to die, myself, were constantly coming up, and I supposed

Gillmore got mad and sent him to the force could arrive. There was very little guardhouse. McGuire stayed there some fighting on our front on Saturday. time, and the General came to him and asked him if he had made up his mind to away on the right and was evidently trendmount the gun. McGuire said he would ing our way. McCook's Brigade marched



GEN. QUINCY A. GILLMORE.

"And you won't insist on having your men 18 feet high?" asked the General. The Lieutenant had become submissive during his imprisonment, and he said he would be content with men of ordinary size. And he finally did succeed in getting the William Nelson succeeded in obtaining at gun into position, although it was hard and | Cincinnati the arms first designated for his

Planks and logs were laid across the tempt to convey them over the Kenswamp, and the big gun was drawn out tucky Central Railroad, through Cynthiana, across them. Then they opened it up on proved futile. The train containing the Charleston, and poured shot after shot into arms was under the personal supervision of the city. The guns on the firm ground, way | Hon. Garrett Davis, who had had some exto the rear, didn't do half the damage this | perience in delivering gans to Central Kenone of McGuire's did. The ground all tucky Union men. He ordered the load out around was so soft and jelly-like that every of Circinnati on a quick run. time the gun was discharged it shook sev- In approaching Harrison's County-seat. eral acres. I tell you'st spread consternation | however, it was discovered that the Confedin the city when McGuire's gun began to erate company at that point, baving been boom. Always after that the gun was wired about the train, had possession of the known as the Swamp Angel.

Both McGuire and Gillmore are dead. his locomotive and returned to Covington. They were far separated in rank, but they Through the suggestion of Col. John M. were both men of marked ability, which | Harlan, now Associate Justice of the United made them conspicuous several times during States Supreme Court, and Gen. James the war.-F. C. Tarr, 9th Me., Lewiston, Speed, of Louisville, who had heard of the

The Man Who Stopped a Cannon-Ball, The Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat repro-

duces the article under this head, which ap-

ton Railroad, in accordance with an arrangepeared in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and ment entered heartily into by Superintend-Gen. Davis adds this testimony to its truth: "I was an eye-witness of the event spoken | ent Sam Cox, a Union man. The train, with its precious freight, sped of above, and can vouch for its accuracy. in the darkness to Lexington, reaching there It occurred the day Neglee's Brigade made the reconnoissance on the south side of the at 5 o'clock in the morning. A lounger Chickahominy to Savage Station, the 104th sion, ran at once to the fire-engine room and Pa. leading. The troops in front of us were rang the bell, which assembled Capt. John Hunton's Brigade of Virginians, and their H. Morgan's company of State Guards. battery was behind a wood about 600 yards Col. Dudley, who was recruiting his regifrom us. The 104th was in line behind a ment (the 21st Ky.) at Lexington, had been worm fence, between which and the wood notified, simultaneously with Gen. Nelson. was an open field. I was mounted and near the left of the regiment. The battery had been shelling us for some time, a lookout in On the reception of this welcome intelli-

a tree-top probably giving our situation so the gunners could get our range. To reach us the shells had either to go over the wood or through it. I noticed a shell coming. cutting off the tip of a tree-top here and there, and occasionally a small limb, and was exactly in the line of the regiment. It struck the ground when it got beyond the woods and ricocheted across the open field, at a hop-skip-and-jump gait, as it were. It took the top off one of the stakes of the worm fence in front of the regiment, and then plunged into the ranks. It missed the front-rank man, I never could tell how: struck Brown, who stood in the rear rank immediately behind him, on the forehead, killing him instantly, and ending its wild career by striking Lieut. Groff on the breast and falling at his feet. The Lieutenant was doubled up like a rag, and sunk to the ground, stunned, but not badly hurt. It was a shell, and not a solid shot; and Groff swed his life to the force of the shell being nearly spent and the shell not exploding .-

Reunious at St. Paul.

W. W. H. DAVIES, Colonel, 104th Pa."

All organizations desiring to hold Reunions at St. Paul during the National Eucampment should write Comrade Fred Richter, Chairman of the Committee on Reunion and Naval Association, St. Paul, Minn.

Dan McCook's Brigade Surgeon Criticizes

The General says the battle was brought | Libby, where our Captain, who had been

were near Gen. Gillmore when we beard him | Longstreet's army, which was advancing from give instructions to Licut. McGuire, 1st N. | Knoxville, intending to cross on that bridge.

that could be reached. McGuire was a stulf- lains, a band of music, some ambulances

Sunday morning. Nearly all day Saturday

we could hear fighting in the direction of

it was necessary to wait until our whole

were engaged until fighting ceased.

geon, 86th Ill., Redland, Cal.

It is plain, therefore, that Col. McCook

never engaged in the fiasco of trying to

A CRITICAL MOMENT.

depot. Seeing this, the engineer reversed

(afterward Governor of Kentucky) to Lex-

ington, and ordered Lieut. Col. Letcher,

with 300 of Wolford's Cavalry, to follow

him. Col. Dudley marched to the depot

soon after Morgan's men had reached there.

gain possession of the guns, but Morgan,

acting under the instructions of Hon. John

C. Ereckinridge, was determined to prevent

the transportation of the arms through Lex-

ington to Camp Dick Robinson, while Dud-

ley was equally as determined to defend

forces, well armed and about equal in num-

Suddenly the head of Letcher's battalion

appeared upon the hill approaching the

ci.y. They were armed with Sharpe's re-

peating rifles, and had, for effect, fixed the

frightful-looking sword-bayonets, which, as

the column descended, glittered in the rays

bers, were eager for the fray.

No attempt was made by either party to

"'Ere, ye, you bloomin', hungry Yanks. born, peculiar sort of a fellow. He remon- and doctors, had already passed over. These We are not to be swindled this way. Hi strated with the General, and told him that we captured, and it being now quite dark ham going to hinvite you to a Christmas it would be impossible to mount a gun out skirmishers were thrown out and the troops dinner we will 'ave just has soon has we get in the middle of that bog. It was as bad a lay on their arms till morning, burning the into God's country once more."

thing to eat before the morrow.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

left 23 of us.

A CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Eleven Guests Were Dead.

Early in December we were taken to the

proportion to the number confined.

Then, taking out his note book, he wrote Early in the morning Gen. Granger sent the names of the 11 men comprising our us word to get out of that "as quick as God squad. Next followed: "Bill of fare of the He insisted that the gun should be mounted. | would let us"; that we were surrounded by | dinner that we did not get Christmas day, ting out, returning by the Lafayette road to

And it was an elaborate menu, too. I only remember a few of the items. There was plum pudding, turkey, oysters, and beef. It was his English idea of what a Christmas dinner ought to be. The very reading of it brought tears to the eyes of those starving men. We thought then that we would soon be paroled or exchanged, and really expected to eat that dinner in the near future. Time went slowly on. The last of Febru-

On Sunday morning the battle opened ary, 1864, we were removed to Andersonville Prison, Georgia, where 35,000 Union soldiers were kept on less than 13 acres of ground through Rossville Gap and formed in line-ofduring that Spring and Summer. One by battle south of the Lafayette road and west one the men of our company succumbed to of Missionary Ridge, where it remained the horrors of the place, until just Bowles until 12 o'clock. We were then ordered to and myself remained of the 23 young fellows our right to close a gap between us and the who were captured on the skirmish-line one main army. We took a position on the year before. ridge north of the Lafayette road, where we

Sherman's army drew near, and all the prisoners were sent to Savannah, Charleston and other points. Bowles and I were moved to Savannah, then to Millen, and on the 21st capture a brigade north of the Chickamauga, day of November, 1864, just 14 months to a for he knew that the whole Confederate day from the time we were captured, we army was north of the river and had been were exchanged and started up North.

there for 36 hours before the battle com-We were sights to behold. Emaciated, menced. I was the Brigade Surgeon of ragged and dirty, we were the very picture McCook's Brigade, and had his full confiof misery. And yet Bowles through it all dence. I was cognizant of every move made had never lost hear and was the same jovial by him, not only at Chickamanga, but subcompanion as in the days when our regiment sequently, until he lost his life by a shot first took the field. After five days' sailing received while leading his brigade in a we arrived at Annapolis, where we spent the charge on the Confederate works in front of week getting filled up, cleaned up and Kennesaw Mountain.-M. M. Hooton, Surdressed up. Then we were given a forlough to go home to Michigan. Bowles was continually worrying about that Christmas dinner, and when we reached Baltimore First Clash That Threatened Spilling Blood nothing would do but that we must go to the best restaurant in the city and have it. And we did. The tables in the place were EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It was not large. with the greatest of difficulty that Gen.

"Waiter," ordered Bowles, "we want a table set for 11 men; and give us the best use at Camp Dick Robinson. The first atservice you 'ave."

I remonstrated with Bowles, but it was no

"This is the last tribute we can pay to these dead comrades, and I am going to 'ave

Then, with his memorandum-book, that was worn and black, he called off the names of our squad of 11, only two of whom re-

sponded. Next he read the bill of fare to the amazed waiter, and ordered 11 dinners. Some time afterward the head waiter came around and said: "Your dinner is ready, but where are the rest of your company?"

"They are down South-dead!" was

Bowles's reply. Then we sat down and were served to every dish that bill of fare had contained. The 11 plates were filled at every course. Cynthiana occurrence, the arms were then loaded on a boat and sent down the river to It was the most remarkable Christmas dinthe Falls City, arriving about midnight, ner I ever ate. While our hearts were filled with thankfulness so far as we were personwhen they were transferred immediately to ally concerned, our thoughts went back to cars of the Louisville, Frankfort & Lexingthe time, a year before, when our dead comrades and ourselves stood about a Southern prison, vainly praying for the pint of peasoup that was a prisoner's daily allowance. -JAMES M. PAGE, Helena, Mont.

The 174th Ohio.

The regiment was organized at Camp Chase, O., in the Fall of 1864, to serve one year, and was mustered out, June 28, 1865. John S. Jones was Colonel, Maj. Benjamin C. G. Reed was killed in action at Wilkison Pike, Tenn., Dec. 7, 1864. The regiment by Messrs. Harlan and Speed, of the time to served in Ruger's Division, Twenty-third Corps, and lost a total of one officer and 21 men killed and one officer and 94 men died. gence Nelson dispatched Col. Bramlette

Afflicted for Over 20 Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4, 1895. DR. PETER FAHRNEY,

Dear Doctor :- To our delight, we can report to you that last evening Mrs. Forster, our neighbor, called upon us and told us in the deepest gratitude that her daughter, who had been a sufferer with epilepsy for over 20 years, had been completely cured. We had advised the use of the Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer, but they claimed that the ailment was of too long standing to permit of any them. Both were brave men, and their relief, and far less a cure. Nevertheless, we finally induced her to use the remedy, stating that a trial could do no possible harm. and now they see the result.

Yours very truly JOHN SELLNER,

ral, Co. B, 1st Ala. Cav., Dublin, Ala. 1827 Weltberger St. Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer has puzzled of the rising sun. Col. Bramlette, who had many by its peculiar efficacy in the treatvainly endeavored to convince Mr. Breckin- ment of blood and constitutional disorders. ridge of the folly of opposing the removal of | It has won over and made friends of many the guns, remarked at the moment the cav- skeptics who were sick and in distress. It is not to be had in drug stores, only local

SHERIDAN WAS SLOW.

There was no appeal from this argument. Morgan and men withdrew from the scene, and the guns were quietly transported to Warren's Not the Blunder at the Five their destination. Thus ended the recon-Fork's Fight.

noissance that gave promise of being the first fight of the civil war on Kentucky ground .facts become known regarding the conduct of Gen. Warren, March 31 and April 1, 1865, that able and patriotic soldier will receive the credit due him for the part he bore in the important operations of those two days. Was Warren slow in executing orders to reinforce Sheridan March 31? On the after-When Time Came to Eat it Nine Out of the noon of that day, while Gen. Meade sup-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I WAS & posed that Sheridan had been successful and member of Co. A, 6th Mich Cav., one of the was holding the White Oak road, Gen Warregiments of Gen. Custer's famous brigade. ren knew that Sheridan had met with dis-With 23 members of my company and Co. aster. He informed Gen. Meade of the situ-L, 7th Mich Cav., I was taken prisoner on ation, and, without waiting for orders, pushed out part of the First Division to the service-and left the State on the 30th of Va., Sept. 21, 1863. We were taken to sound of the firing.

This force, Bartlett's Brigade, effectually relieved Sheridan by threatening the enemy's left flank and rear. This movement caused the rebels to withdraw from Sheridan's front notorious Belle Isle stockade, three miles during the night. By "daylight" they were above Richmond, on the James River, where in their rifle-pits at Five Forks. 5,000 men were confined on about an acre

Before Warren received orders to reinforce of ground, without blankets or shelter. Of Sheridan, he proposed following Bartlett all the prison hells of the South this was with his whole corps, believing that he undoubtedly the worst. It had the record could take the force confronting Sheridan at for mortality from hunger and privation in a disadvantage and destroy it. He was not allowed to do this. His position was Eleven of us camped together, assisting favorable for a rear attack, but Meade could each other all we could. A more royal band not be made to understand the situation, of young fellows I never met. The liveliest although it was pointed out in three separate one of all the 11 was William V. Bowles, First Sergeant of my company. He was When Warren received orders to reinforce born and reared in the English army. He

Sheridan, he carried them out at once. At

was small in size, but big in heart-one of 9:17 p. m. he received orders to draw back to the most generous, jolly companions I ever "position within the Boydton plank road," and to send Griffin's Division down Christmas day, 1863, came, and with it a that road to Sheridan. At 9:35 orders were faint hope that a little of the sentiment, sent by him to the division commanders, "Peace on earth, good will to men," might directing the manner of performing this prevail among our captors sufficiently to inmovement. Certainly this was quick work. duce them to give us a little additional al-So, Warren proceeded to bring his corps lowance of corn-bread or pint of "nigger" back from a point where it was nearer pea soup, one of which was our daily por-Sheridan, to a place "within the Boydton plank road." The night was intensely tion. We were always hungry, but the gnawing at our stomachs seemed even dark, the country rough, the ground soaked worse that day than usual. Was it not with recent rains, and it required energy and promptness on the part of all concerned The usual hour for issuing rations passed,

but the rea soup didn't come. The time creditable to the enterprise of Warren. dragged by. In my mind I can even now The First Division could not be sent to see that gaunt, starving crowd of men as Sheridan without confusion and delay. Sheridan had been badly whipped during | Co. I, 20th Wis., Mt. Hope, Wis. they stood around waiting for food that a self-respecting dog would refuse. At last the day, and had sent in the most alarming we were told that the Commissary was too reports of his situation. Warren knew the busy celebrating the day to get us anycritical state of things at Dinwiddie, and, to save time, sent Ayres with the Second Divi-This was too much for Bowles. He sion, and advised Meade of the change. cursed the "blasted Confederacy" from Jeff Although delayed to draw rations, which Davis down. Suddenly, after his indignashould have been there the morning before, tion had somewhat subsided, he jumped to his feet, and addressing the inseparable 11,

were called for.

command within three miles of the battle- tenant was Jesse A. Demuth. During my guard-relief. It was a sorry time for us, field, holding them where ordered, waiting service he was mostly employed in the Ad- although there were no deaths. Can anyone for orders to advance. Sheridan was slow, jutant's department. The Second Lieuten- tell me if it was ever known what the poison not Warren. At 4 p. mathe formation was ant was Richard F. Barber, of Monee, Ill., was, and how it was that we were poisoned? complete and the attack was made. It could a brave and fearless soldier, who had been What became of the Surgeon in charge? He tion as to how he spent the forenoon,

the location of the left withe rebel rifle-pits. | wonder if he is living or dead. He expected the front of the corps, about 1,000 I acted as Company Clerk for a long time, yards, to strike these works; Ayres's Divis- and was detailed in May, 1865, to the Post | the capture of Fort McAllister, Dec. 13, 1864. ion, on the left, proved to be about 300 yards | Quartermaster's Department as Forage Mas- | I belonged to one of the regiments that were further east than the left of their works. | ter, under Capt. Geo. W. Fitch. The regiment | left in reserve that day, of Hazen's Division, an afterthought, as it was carried out.

his left flank against the "return "-a novel to the left of Fort Negley, and in plain view staid there all night, and the next day, in and captured 1,300 prisoners.

hind Crawford. As soon as the fire on Ayres's left flank | it did not come at that time.

showed the blunder Sheridan had made, About this time Capt. Hayden-of Co. E, a number of battles. Warren ordered Griffin to support Ayres I think-was shot by a sharpshooter and with a brigade, and ordered Crawford to was borne off the field. The enemy, though wheel to the left. This he considered so invisible to us, were on the alert and waitimportant that he went to the right to see | ing for us. Finally, the point desired havthat this change of direction was effected. ing been gained, we marched back to camp. The result is well known. The enemy was | The first day's battle we were on the picket-

flank revealed to Sheridan, too, the blunder. After the repulse upon the afternoon of the Probably he thought it fatal to success. | second day we reformed for another charge, Warren was in ill-favor with Grant, and which would have been more effectual. Bewould be a convenient victim. Without | fore it could be executed, however, the final awaiting the outcome, he sent an order to | charge was made on the left, the day won, Warren relieving him from command. The and the rebels were in full retreat. Among bearer of that order wandered about through | the colored regiments participating in the the woods and brush until the battle was | battle of Nashville I remember the followalmost ended, and at last found Gen. War- ing: 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 44th ren west of the Ford road, where he was di- 100th, and 101st U. S. C. T. The general recting an advance against a few rebels who | verdict after the fight was that "the colored were still resisting.

insult to injury. To justify his injustice to ment was mustered out of the service during Warren he also works in a slur on his men. | the Winter of 1866 .- John W. Lewis, In his testimony before the Court of Inquiry, Marysville, O. he says: "The poor fellows had been fighting behind breastworks for a long period, and when they got out to attack breastworks they seemed to have been a little timid." These were ungenerous words from a General of the United States Army about men who had won a battle for him. Ayers's 1864, of wounds received in action at Dallas. of them had ever fought from behind breast- mand lost 16 killed, 114 wounded, and 18 posed, in the head. works more than once or twice in all their

The plain fact is that Gen. Sheridan lost | died. his head at Five Forks, deeply wronged a brave subordinate, and then drew on his own imagination for justifying facts.-R. E. McBRIDE, Co. C, 190th Pa., Manhattan, CD39-

4× 11+ "Too Thin in the Drill."

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I will say that I would like to see my name in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, oll am one of the old boys in blue, and live down in the interior of Dixie, and would like to tell the comrades of some of my experiences in 1863. We have no G. A. R. Post here. We are too thin in the drill to organize a Post. I have been auxious for some time to get an opporheartily indorse your Service Pension Bill. officers and 82 men killed and one officer I hope that you will keep the ball rolling until it is accomplished. The comrades are treated very badly in their old days. I had a claim for pension filed under the old law-February, 1882-and one under the act of June 27, 1890, and no pension yet; R. Hurd was Colonel. The regiment served

Massachusetts Ladies' Aid Society.

RECORDS.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: When the Brief Sketches of the Services of Various Commands.

The 20th Wis,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The 20th Wis. was organized and mustered into the United States service the 23d of August, 1862, 990 strong, Bertine Pinckney commanding. We received our arms and August for St. Louis, Mo., arriving at Benton Barracks Sunday about 8 o'clock p. m., tired and hungry. We remained in the barracks until Friday, Sept. 5, when we had orders to move to Rolla. Boarding stockcars at about 8 o'clock a. m., we got to two or three days, doing fatigue duty, drilling, etc. The Colonel told us that we were in an enemy's country, and were liable to be surrounded and shot to death without a moment's notice. The last night we spent in this camp we had strict orders to lay on our arms and be ready to fall into line-ofbattle at a minute's notice. This order was not considered very seriously by the boys. Many of them pulled off their cartridgeboxes and stacked their guns, and declared they would have a sleep, if the whole Southern Confederacy should assault them before morning. Next morning at 3 o'clock we were awakened by a terrible racket-drums beating, officers giving orders to fall in-the rebels would be into camp in 10 minutes and kill every man of us; soldiers running hither and thither, half dressed, calling for their guns and equipments. We never shall forget the excitement and confusion that attended our first long-roll-call. If there to move troops at all. The result was are any old soldiers who served in the 20th Wis. living we would be pleased to have them come to the front and give us a few shots on their old campaigns .- J. G. WHITE,

The 12th U. S. C. T.

Lieutenant-Colonel was C. R. Sellon, and perience with caseshot at Fredericksburg." As to the other two divisions, Warren | the Major, - Linch. The latter was sestrictly carried out his orders. He had verely wounded at Overton Hill, Friday and repulse, while gallantly leading his Sheridan did not expect any part of the regiment. He recovered, and was with his There they remained from early in the to Company A of this regiment. The Cap- him a souvenir of his stay here." morning till 1 p. m. At that hour Sheridan | tain of this company was Frank H. Riggs, a | R. M. Tiffany, Co. F. 103d Ohio, Girard, issued the order for them to be brought up brave, handsome and gallant officer, who Kan., says: "In the Spring of 1864 I was to the place where they formed for the was premoted to the captaincy in place of in the hospital at Camp Cleveland when we attack. For six hours Warren had his Capt. T. H. Barr resigned. The First Lieu- were all poisoned with the exception of one have been made six hours sconer if Sheridan in some 20 battles, and who seemed to cheated me out of 45 days' commutation for had not been too slows There is no informa- bear a charmed life on the bloody fields of rations. I should like to correspond with Nashville. I shall never forget his fearless- those who were in the hospital at that Sheridan did not know within 1,200 yards | ness in the midst of that awful repulse. I time."

Crawford was on Ayres's left, and still was laid almost flat to the ground, and we of three men being killed." farther out of position, while Griffin was be- lay upon our arms behind it waiting for the order to charge, but were rather glad that has a war medal inscribed with the name of

line as skirmishers, near "old ranges." We The fire which was poured on Ayres's lost several killed and wounded this day. boys fought nobly," and I can certify to its Sheridan's report of this affair was adding | truth by what I myself saw. The 12th regi-

The 123d N. Y.

The regiment was organized at Salem, Col. Archibald L. McDongall died, July 23, testimony contradicts him, and puts on rec- | Ga. Col. James C. Rogers was in command haved well; that these men were mostly | service, and received the brevet of Brigadiermissing. Its total loss in the service was six officers and 66 men killed and 95 men face, which seemed instantly covered with Mention The National Tribune. The 123d Ill.

The regiment was organized for three vears' service in the Fall of 1862, and was mustered at Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 2, 1862. It was mustered out June 28, 1865. Col. James Monroe was commissioned upon the organization of the regiment. He commanded at Farmington, Tenn., and was killed in action at that place Oct. 7, 1863. Lieut.-Col. Jonathan Biggs was in command during the remainder of the service. At Chaplin Hills, Ky., Oct. 8, 1862. while in Jackson's Division, the regiment lost 35 killed, 119 wounded and four missing. The regiment was part of "Wilder's Mounted Infantry." Its total loss was three and 133 men died. The 173d Ohio,

The regiment was organized at Gallipolis,

O., in September, 1864, to serve one year, and was mustered out, June 26, 1865. John and I do not know that I am any nearer in Rousseau's Division, Twentieth Corps, than when filed. -PETER TIDWELL, Corpo- and lost 108 men by disease, accidents, etc. Prize for Flower Growers.

\$250.00 in prizes is offered by F. B. Mills, the The Ladies' Aid of Lieut. William Palmer seed grower, Rose Hill, N. Y., for the largest Camp, 4, Randolph, Mass., is officered as fol-variety of colors of flowers grown from the 10 lows: Pres., Mrs. Mary K. Averill; V.-P., Mrs. packages seeds which he offers, together with Cora Stetson; Chap., Mrs. Sarah J. Pierce; Sec., 13 choice bulbs, 1896 Catalogue and Pansy "Very well, Mr. Breckinridge, the responsibility of a battle rests with you; and it is my opinion that the arms will go to Camp Dick Robirson."

Into to be had in drug stores, only local agents handle it. If there is none in your neighborhood and you are interested, write to Dr. Peter Fahrney, 112-114 So. Hoyne Camp Dick Robirson."

Consume the state of the rest of the state of t

あるとのものものものものものものものものもの If you want a sure relief for pains in the back, side, chest, or BEAR IN MIND-Not one of the host of counterfeits and imitations is as good as the genuine.

clothing-in fact, a complete outfit for field From Alert Comrades All Along the

[All communications for this column will receive fue attention, and those found available used as briefly and to the point, on one side of the paper near the railroad and rested for the night. only, and on matters of general interest. The number of Picket Shots which reach the Editor is Saturday morning, after cooking a little so great that room cannot be found for all, how- EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.] coffee, we marched about two miles south | find insertion for some little while. Stamps should of Rolla and went into camp. We remained be inclosed if it is desired that manuscript unavailable be returned. I

> Things the General Passed by. George A. Thuman, Captain, Co. H. 9th Pa. Cav., Laysville, Pa., is interested in Gen. Howard's Monographs. He says the General doesn't tell of the charge of the 9th Pa. Cav. at Lovejoy Station Nov. 16, "where we captured two little steel rifled guns, with teams, drivers and gunners. We kept those guns through the whole campaign. Each company detailed men and horses, and hid them on inspection days. They fired the last shots at Johnston's army at Morrisville, N. C., April 13, 1865. The General neglects Macon Nov. 20; gives the infantry most of Griswold. He overlooks Buckhead Creek Nov. 28, and forgets a big one at Waynesboro Dec. 4, where we settled Wheeler. He don't tell how mad Kilpatrick was when Howard would not let him take Fort McAllister, but sent Hazen. But if Kilpatrick was mad we were glad, as he hunted more fights than we cared about." "Give It to Us Light,"

Gilbert D. Cornelins, Captain, Co. E, 80th N. Y., Ellenville, N. Y., writes: "I would like to say, good-naturedly, to the comrade EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I send you who stopped the 6-pound caseshot, that if short sketch of the 12th U. S. C. T., which | ever a comrade had been hit in the head was brigaded with the 13th, 100th and 101st | with that shot previous to his encounter U. S. C. T., at the battle of Nashville, Dec. with it, a person would hardly be able to 15, 16, 1864. This regiment was organized | tell where the shot struck the comrade. the head of this division crossed the bridge at Elk River, Tenn., in July, 1863. Its think it left no head; therefore, you would over Gravelly Run on the plank road at 1:30 | Colonel was C. R. Thompson, who was after- | be unable to trace the course of it. Give it a, m. and reached the vicinity of Dinwiddie | wards brevetted Brigadier-General. The to us light, old man, as we had some ex-

A highly-improved grass and stock farm. them ready for business hours before they afternoon, Dec. 16, in the memorable charge Address P. O. Box 233, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Fifth Corps to attack at daylight, except regiment in September, 1865, when it was T. W. Parsons, Mt. Sterling, Ky., has a Bartlett's Brigade. As already noted, before mustered out of the service by reason of copy of "Don Quixote" belonging to Dr. Geo. daylight the enemy had withdrawn to Five expiration of term of service. I enlisted at Freeman, Co. G. 12th Ohio Cav., found June Columbus, O., Sept. 5, 1864, and after a month spent in Todd Barracks, 10 days in Camp Delaware, and about three weeks in Camp Foster Nashville Tenn, was assigned 1863 will send me his address I will send When Warren reached Sheridan, he was month spent in Todd Barracks, 10 days in any member of the 21st Mass, who was under Sheridan's orders. He halted his Camp Delaware, and about three weeks in stationed at this place in the Summer of troops when and where he was ordered. Camp Foster, Nashville, Tenn., was assigned 1863 will send me his address I will send

E. A. Weekly, Grosvenor. O., writes: "In the issue of Jan. 30 Gen. Howard speaks of The idea of the actual flank movement was | was well-drilled and officered. We were at | and was that night sent to the fort on picket Johnsonville in November, 1864, and helped duty with my two mess-mates, Samuel Sheridan was responsible for the blunder. repei Forrest. Upon the approach of Hood le lanched the Fifth Corps forward at ranwe fell back to Nashville, and during the sent a few hundred yards to where they carps, sor Thask UNION CARDS. SOT THASK UNION CARDS, SOT THASK UNION He lanched the Fifth Corps forward at ran- we fell back to Nashville, and during the sent a few hundred yards to where they dom. Avres, on the left, brought up with | interval before the fight we camped a little | said there was a torpedo buried, and we way of charging rifle-pits. He wheeled his of the rebel works. One afternoon, a day the afternoon, the guard came with a lot of division to the left under fire, with very or two before the ball opened in earnest, we Johnnies to dig up the torpedo. The rebel little confusion, rushed over the rebel pits, were thrown out to feel the enemy. A rail Captain said that there were 130 men in the fence between us and the rebel breastworks fort at the time of the capture. I only knew

Judge Hans N. Cleven, Richards, S. D., I. R. Vankeeck, Co. D, 134th N. Y., and of

First Battle of Bull Run.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I do not like to criticize or note any inaccuracy in such a beautiful present as you have made the subscribers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in your map of the Bull Run battlefield, yet I could not fail to note the absence or any mention of the 71st N. Y., Second Brigade, Second Division, as occurring in your summary or detail of losses as given in your story of the battle thereto appended. I had always supposed that Burnside's

entire brigade was present on that field, and that every regiment was engaged with the enemy. In your issue of the 9th instant I note the thanks of a comrade for the map, with the mention that he was near Col. Hunter when he was wounded, and that recalls to mind the fact that I was less than a hundred feet from the Colonel and looking directly at him when he was struck. It happened in this wise: "My regiment, 2d N. H., of Burnside's Brigade, was moving to the left from the position we at first occupied, and passed very close in the rear to N. Y., in September, 1862, to serve three two howitzers, which were exchanging comyears, and was mustered out, June 8, 1865. pliments with the Washington Artillery on the Henry House plateau. Col. Hunter was observing or directing the fire of these pieces, and sat his horse just to the right of them. ord that these men were not timid, but be- during the latter part of the regiment's The quietness of his horse, which behaved like a veteran, attracted my attention in veterans, to whom attacking breastworks General. At Chancellorsville, while in Wil- passing, and while observing him the Colowas not an untried experience; that none liams's Division, Twelfth Corps, the com- nel was struck by a bit of shell, as I sup-

IMPORTANT

blood, reeled in his saddle, but did not fall from his horse. Several members of Co. B. will remember the incident,-A. W. HOLDEN.

Co. B, 2d N. H., Bethel, Vt. The 71st N. Y. was actively and honorably engaged at Buil Run. Col. A. E. Burnside, commanding the brigade, compliments it very highly for its "most deadly fire which assisted in breaking the ranks of the enemy," and for its "bravery and steadiness both on the field and during the retreat." Other officers speak highly of it, but somehow its list of casualties were omitted from the official tables and thus misled us .-



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